by Mr. Wahle's Questions.

Her Husband's Counsel Has Withdrawn from the Investigation.

When the investigation into the manage ment of the Central Park Menagerie before the Commissioners of Accounts was resumed this morning, Commissioner Wahle announced that Thomas F. Murtha, counsel for Zoo Director W. A. Conkiln, had withdrawn from the case and as counsel for Mr. Conklin, " for

Mr. Conklin was not present. His wife was. Mr. Wahle called her to the stand. She, it is said, is the E. Conklin under whose

ame Mr. Conklin did business. Mr. Wahle questioned her very closely to

ness with any one.

In answer to questions she said that she was born in Dublin in 1867; that her maiden name was Elly O'Duffy; that her father and never were in the animal business. and that she came to America for no particu-

Mr. Wahle wanted 'o know where she was loyed and what salary she earned after per arrival here.

"Don't you think you are asking me very

"Don't you think you are asking me very impertinent questions?" asked the witness somewhat testily, flushing red.
"Til be the judge as to what is pertinent to this issue and what is not. You just answer the questions," replied Mr. Wahle.
Continuing, Mrs. Conklin said she had been employed as a nurse, as assistant to a doctor, and by the Western Union Telegraph Company. She met Mr. Conklin when he was married to his other wife. She got \$800 from abroad, and deposited \$500 in the Fifth Avenue Baok in her own name.
Then she became an animal dealer with headquarters at Casanova. Mr. Conklin suggested to her to go in the business.

headquarters at Casanova. Mr. Conklin suggested to her to go in the business. Who did you rent the ground from at Casanova?" she was asked. "Gen. Viele."

Gen. Viele a member of the Park

Board then?"

"I don't know."

"You were also in the horse business,
weren't you?"

"Yes! I sold horses to Central Park."

"Who bought the horses for you and
through whom did you sell them?"

"Mr. Conklin. I never saw the horses untill they were taken to the Park."

At one time, the witness said, she sold
twelve horses to the Park Department for

"Would it surprise you to know that Mr. Conklin got 05 apiece for those horses?" asked Mr. Wahle. "it would," was the answer.

Mr. Wahle brought out the fact that the orses bought and sold in Mrs. Conklin's ame, were fed and stabled at the expense of

ne city.

If horses had been sold to the city in the
name of Walter Bannister, a man in her emsloy, Mrs. Conklin said she knew nothing
bout it. She did sell some pigeons to the
live in Bannister's name.

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"Didn't you know that was a falsification?"

eity in Bannister's name.

"Didn't you know that was a falsincation?"
demanded Commissioner Wahle.

"No, I didn't so consider it. He was in my
pay and I supposed I could use Bannister as I
pleased," Mrs. Conklin retorted.

The witness denied that she was in partnership with Holle & Co. She merely had
"an arrangement" with them to sell her
animals. She hated the word partnership.
She never stored animals in Central Park,
but sold some for the menagerie there. A
lion, for which she said she paid \$4505, and
which went through the Custom-House valued at \$228, was sold to the city for \$400.

By shrewd questioning Mr. Wahle elicited
the fact that animals owned by the witnerwere stored in the Park, but they were stored
these in the name of Bannister, and althour'n
the latter acted as her agent, she did not consider that she stored the animals.

"They were only there on exhibition, anyhow," she said. "Mr. Conklin told me his
mensyerie was a poor show and he wanted
some ar'r ils on a "ition. So I permitted
Banniste. exhib. animals in his name.
There were two ostricues, two emus, a camel,
a zebu, a liama, fourteen mouseys, two haboons, a hog deer, "en cockatoos and one
volture."

of those animals were subsequently Most of those animals were subsequently sold to the city at big prices. The strain of the severe questioning was too much for Mrs. Conkin and she broke down, weeping hysterically. Commissioner Washie considerately adjourned the hearing until this afternoon.

THE MISSOURI SIGNALLED.

Off the Scilly Islands, with Food for Starving Russians.

Capt. Finley, which sailed from New York March 15 for Libau, via Deptford, with a cargo of flour and meal for the relief of the Russian famine sufferers, was signalled off the Scilly Islands to-day.

RUMORS OF A WRECK.

United States Steamer Reported Ashore on the Italian Coast.

LONDON, March 28.—A news agency here publishes a despatch from Genoa stating that a large steamer from the United States has been wrecked on the Italian coast. Neither the name of the steamer nor any details are given.

The report is discredited at Lloyds.

Opium Fiends Tried.

Gee Quong, the proprietor of the Chinese epium joint at 5 Mott street, was convicted in Special Sessions to-day and was fined \$50. A number of Celestials cound in the place were fined \$5 each.

Ladies' Underwear

and Infants' Outfitting. An assortment of

China Silk Gowns all sizes \$6.75

Night Gowns

elaborately trimmed . . . \$1.00 Children's English and French

Sun Hats

Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

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Independent Nominations.

To-Morrow's Election May Be Prevented by an Injunction.

VESTCHASTER, MAICH 28.—A very peculiar ing in connection with the Independent Demperatic ticket in to-morrow's election.

The primaries of the regular Democratic for the acquisition of ticket were held March 21, the nomination plant for \$7,000,000. for Supervisor being awarded to Alfred H. Postmaster Augustus M. Field.

The next day Town Clerk Deviln threw out the Independent ticket on the ground that it the common seiling down to 10%, preferred to do, Trust 5s to 5s and 6s to 90.

They subsequently railed 1 to 3%, the move on the up tack having been started by the purchase of 5.000 shares of the common by Newcombe & Co. and \$200,000 of the 5s show that she had no money of her own to had not been properly presented. Another paper was prepared and filed and this was new with any one.

The Independents then placarded the town The Independents then placarded the town with posters, upon which appeared the entire ticket. A bombshell, however, was thrown into their ranks this morning when Town Clerk Deviln notified Field that he had been a misouncement to that effect in a day or two. Members refuse to either deny or confirm the advised not to print the Independent ticket repo for the election to-morrow.

The candidate saked for an explanation. but none was youchsafed. He gave notice at once that he would appeal to the courts and apply for an injunction to prevent the elections being carried out to-morrow on the ground of conspiracy.

Political Potpourri.

Eg-Postmaster-General Dickinson, interviewed at Detroit, says Hill is an impossibility, and that Cleveland will be nominated at Cheago before New York is reached in the call of States. Hill captures the delegates of Polk, the first St. Paul's Delegates to the Minnesota Demo-ratic Convention declare in favor of Cieveland. A Presidential ticket for a colored men's party eith Fred Douglass at the head and pensions for segroes as a plank is talked of.

A Presidential ticket for a colorad men's party with Fred Dougless at the head and pensions for negroes as a plank is talked of.

Don't talk of peace and harmony between the combinations headed by Coi, George Blues and Chief Immigration Inspector Mitholland, righting for the control of the Republican machine in the Eleventh Assembly District. After a talk with President Harrivon and Secretaries Blaine, Foster and Ekkins, Mitheland was filled with renewed counterers in his position and his ability to does the Control of the Bush of of the

It is expected that Senator Cantor will intro-duce in the Legislature to night the bill to repeal the Central Park Specimes taw. The resolutions adopted at the Cooper Union meeting last Friday favoring the rep al, were indorsed by the Central Labor Union.

Morrisinia's new Democratic organization, the figer Club, is prospering. It has reated the three-story house at 538 East One Hunfred and Sisty-nical street, and will open permanent hesiquartets there. The Club has 130 members new. There is general regret among politicians of the death of Mouses Melirbaen, who was buried redray. Melirbaeh was the financial backer young and sublitious politicians, and among the hundreds who attended his funeral most of the had reached prominence through his financial at

THE JUDGE MAYNARD INQUIRY.

Ten Members of the Bar Association on Hand to Testify. IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ALBANY, March 28. -The Senate and Assembly Judiciary Committees met in joint ession this morning in the Senate chamber and began the investigation authorized by

and began the investigation authorized by the Cantor resolution, adopted Thursday, of charges against Judge Isaac H. Maynard of the Court of Appeals, touching his part in election contests of last Fail.

The Committee has before it the letter of explanation written by Judge Maynard to his associate judges and the report of the Committee of investigation appointed by the New York City Bar Association.

Ten of the members of that Committee were present this morning to testify.

She said she met Bush in citizen's clothes at four association at that together they had two not whiskeys. She also said that sie was arrested on a pretious occasion by Bush because she failed to keep an appointment with him, and on that occasion she was fined \$10.

After listening to these charges Justice and that he parents inght appears.

The Justice also ordered Sergt. Cabill to produce officer Bush in court at the same through the first parents. In the present state of the amalgamated Presentar's Journal and National Press was published to-day. In an editorial it said: "Henceforth we will serve no party or clique."

HOME-RULERS DIVIDED.

But To-Night's Mass-Meeting Will Be a Great One, Nevertheless. explanation written by Judge Maynard to his associate judges and the report of the Committee of investigation appointed by the New York City Bar Association.

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Judge Maynard was not present.

Mr. Cantor said the committees had had no chance to consult. He proposed that they go into executive session in the Senate Library. His motion was carried and the committees withdrew.

A little later the Committees took a recess until 3 r. m. to consider the selection of counsel.

BEGINNING THE CATHEDRAL.

The Choir to Be Erected on the New Site Without Delay.

new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine will be begun at once. This

Two Alarms for an Early Morning Fire.

Fire broke out at 7.30 o'clock this morning

An "L" Porter Found Dead. John T. Gadsden, colored, of 211 East One Handred and Third street, a porter on the Suburban "L" read, was found dead to the fire-room at the One hand ed and revents-

95c 10 \$1.25. To Extend the Fark Transverse Roa New French and domestic Mayor Great testay received a letter from Hard ties of President Gallup, of the Park D partment, in the lake Underwear, Dressing Sacques
Scotch flannel Gowns, Infants Dresses, Coats and Caps.

President Gallup, of the Park D partment, in the labelers by contracted the which wr. Gallup states that he is opposed to the amendment to the Transverse Rathroad will which wradibility the extension of street, car lines by sould ke aim avenue. He says the majority of property owners favor extension.

The funeral of the late caps. The owners Beaty,

A trunk full of goods composed of six dresses, teng in the Auranta was soized last high by the Customs authorities. The value of the setzure is 8800. The owner is said to be a dressmaker on Pitth avenue.

A trunk full of goods composed of six morning at 10 0.11 ct. rosh hi tate residence, 110 that highest street. Two compands and a limited park police, with pleasant to slup, of the Park Department, will attent.

Much information in little space in The world dressmaker on Pitth avenue.

est Figures for a Long Time.

Buoyant Stocks.

WALL STREET, Monday, March 28 .- The week opened with a decidedly heavy tone to situation of affairs was developed this morn-speculation except for American Sugar stocks, which advanced on the announcement that the Trust had finally completed the deal

Another break in Richmond Terminals and perial Chancellorship from the Presidency of Morris. The following night the Indepen- the unfavorable rumors in circulation as to dents nominated a full ticket, headed by ex- the finances of the Northern Pacific burt the general market. Richmond Terminals touched the lowest ngures for a long time, Jond the powers of one man.

Wall Street Quotations.

į	American Sugar Ref 99%	444	284
١	American Sugar Ref 92%	1814	980
	American Cotton Oil 16%	3514	3614
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	American Cotton Oil pf 71	38	9714
	Baltimore & Ohio 99	99	6912
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ı	Canadian Pacific Bay	885	8854
ł		615	6136
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Į	Denver & Rio Grande pref. 52% Dis. & Cattle Feed 49%	4914	4834
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1	Great Northern pref	130	130
	Illinois Central	105	105
J	lows Central	1114	1134
į	Lake Shore	1324	13234
ł	Louisville & Nashville 754	7344	7.294
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	Louisville, St. L. & Tex 2256	2246	2254
ı	Manhattan Consol 114	104	114
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3	Museouri Pacific	6114	60%
J	Mobile & Ohio 38%	3834	38%
ì	Mo., Kan, & Ter, pref 48	28	28
	Nat. Cord Co 75%	1087	98%
	Nat. Cord Go. pref 108	10854	108
		3134	115
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	Southern Pacific 37%	3754	3752
	Tenn. Coal & Iron 46%	3716	45
		4754	45
	Union Pacific, Den. & Gulf 20	20	20
	Wabsah pref 2856	28%	27%

Western Union Telegraph. 284 284 274
Western Union Telegraph. 874 875 875
Wheeling & Lake Erie prof. 744 754 764
A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in The Evening World's Sporting Extra. SHE ACCUSES THE POLICEMAN.

Annie Gillen Says Officer Bush Took Her Into a Saloon.

Annie Gillen, sixteen years old, of 181 Avenue C, was a prisoner in Essex Market Court this morning, charged by Officer Kil-chen with being drunk on East Eleventh

street at 3 o'clock this morning. When the girl was brought before Justice

Taintor this morning she said that Officer Bush, of the Union Market squad, was responsible for her condition. She said she met Bush in citizen's clothes at

BOTH BROTHERS INSANE

Sons of Ex-Sheriff Little Locked Up as Maniacs.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. has followed in ex-Sheriff Little's family during the past few years, manifested itself again last night in the compulsory arrest of Chester and Charles Little, respectively thirty-five and thirty years old, sons of the Work on the building of the choir of the ex-Sheriff, by Chief of Police Begart.

Both men are to-day in the jail. John the Divine will be begun at once. This was resolved upon at a recent special meeting of the Scard of Trustees. When completed the choir will be used as far as possible for services until the crection of the Carhedral.

The latter, when finished, will be of great size, having a length of \$20 leet. Its cost is estimated at \$6,000,000. The choir alone will cost \$900,000 and will be 150 feet in length and highlit. The latter is expected to be completed by December, 1890.

ELAZZ ON CHURCH STREET. Chester, who was formerly a clerk in the

WHO OWNS THE FURNITURE?

A Claimant Postpones the Auction

at the House of All Nations. on the fourth floor of 316 Church street. The The auction sale at the House of All Naflames looked threstening and two alarms tions, 117 West Thirty-second street, which ing, soon put out the blaze, which had not made much headway, owing to the fact that it was compactely shut in.

The only person in the building at the time was an employee who had just come to work, and who discovered the fire.

The first floor and basement were occupied by fire was command, importer of laces. His stock was somewhat damaged by water. The four upper floors were occupied by fire was confined almost entirely to the lower and output floor, and \$2,300 will probably cover the amount. The cause of the lire is unknown.

Was announced for to-day, has been posts of the Appeared with a bill of sale, atherd party having ownership of the furniture.

The four upper floors were occupied by Gans Bros. & Gut willig, manufacturers of children's closeks and infants' garments. The damage by fire was confined almost entirely to the four the amount. The cause of the lire is unknown.

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POOR FOOD AND EXPOSURE.

They Brought Death to James Coyle, Adrendac's Railway Laborer.

at his onne in ogle-asterg vonderday having actived there be days ago from the Adirondica and so have need halfrend on which he is these employees the attend on which he is the active of the part of the nateors by sourcetors, another physical

The funeral of the late on st. Thomas Beaty, of the Park police, will take place to-morpow

The Zoo Manager's Wife Incensed Westchester's Clerk Throws Out Richmond Terminal at the Low- Count Eulenburg So Informs the The One Obtained by Her Husthe Prussian Diet To-Day.

> American Sugar Almost the Only He Also Defends the Change in Ca- Judge Pratt Refers the Question of privi's Ministerial Position.

for the acquisition of Spreckels's Philadelphia the Prussian Council, made a statement, in which he justified the separation of the Im-

> the Prussian Ministry. He pointed out that the burden of work involved by the union of the two posts was be- J., and to have lived with her notwithstand-

in view of the fact that the discussion of the Primary Education bill had created serious and hitherto unreconciled differences in the refrained from insisting upon the further consideration of the bill. But, he added, the Government reserved to

itself the right to decide when and in what in Sloux Falls was void, of no effect and withform the matter would again be taken up out any jurisdiction. The costs of the suit without overstepping the limits of the Constitution. Count von Eulenburg's statement was received with mingled cheers and hisses by the schuler.

exception of Chancellor von Caprivi. were It is said that the Reichstag will be indefinitely prorogued this week. The Landtag will also be prorogued, nominally to the end of October, but it will not meet again for busi-

members. Nearly all the Ministers, with the

ness until a new House is elected. It is thought that in the mean time Count von Eulenburg will form some sort of a coalition of the parties that will enable the Primary Education bill to be again presented with more certainty of its success

The Elder Moved More Than Length-May Be Free To-Night.

LONDON, March 28.—The wreckers tried today to get the North German Lloyd steamer brought to his notice.

Kider off Atherfield Ledge, on which she ran He had, however, taken cognizance of the during a heavy fog on the night of Jan. 31. Last night she was dragged a length astern. | make a personal investigation. but there was not a sufficient depth of water | The incident which gave scope to the guard | tron grating firmly and said in a stronger to allow of her clearing the rock. This mornthe high tide to-night.

Great Britain Again Under Snow-Twelve Lives Probably Lost.

England and Scotland, with drifts from two to five feet high.

The storm was terrible off Berwick, and it is seared that the Newcastle steamer Holm- arrest, remarking that he seemed to be inofrook foundered with the loss of twelve lives. | fensive and peaceably inclined. The guard's A mangled body has been washed ashore there, and a portion of a vessel and her mast are visible from Berwick,

Protest Against Bringing Colored Labor to New Bouth Wales.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. | SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 28.-At a masseting of workingmen held here a protest was adopted against the introduction of colored labor into the colony while white men

were without work. The meeting demanded that the Labor members of the Colonial Parliament urgo the Legislature to prohibit the importation of black laborers.

nal and National Press."

First Issue of the "Freeman's Jour-DUBLIN, March 28 .- The first issue of the

Be a Great One, Nevertheless. Arrangements have been completed for the great mass-meeting in Cooper Union this charge of murder evening of the National Federation of America, organized to aid the home-rule movement in Ireland. The speakers will be: Frederic R. Coudert, Pror. John P. Brophy, WHITE PLAISS, March 28.—The fatality that the Rev. Father B. Brady. the Rev. Dr. Will-

the Rev. Father B. Brady, the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd and Dr. W. B. Wallace.

The Executive Committees of the Irish National League and of the Parnellite Municipal Council have passed resolutions declaring that the meeting called by the Federation is in the interest of the McCarthylic faction, and that Dr. Thomas Aodis Emmet and the Archbishop have been misled.

They call the movement an attempt to "establish is America the factionalism that has dear oyed Irieland's cause at home," and advise contributors to keep their money "until the party of union appeals to you."

BARON DE ST. ANGE DEAD.

at Down on His Bed in the Hote Gaultier and Fell a Corpse. Coroner Levy was notified to-day of the sudden death at the Hotel Gaultier, 103 Citaton place, of an octogenerian who was said to have a right to the title of Baron

said to have a right to the title of Baron Joseph do St. Ange.

The Baron engaged board at the Hotel two weeks use. Yesterday morning ne was served with cafe at lait and went fir a walk. At noon he sat down to lunch and at heartly, soon after he complained that he was lid, and a chamberinaid slided him in reaching his room on the third floor. Once there he sat down on his bed and fell over dead.

St. Ange was a nut floor, at 37 (chicon place)

Died White Making a Call. a call on friends at 151 Washington street, Hobiacai, endenly left from his chair, dead, he was fifty years old wannerted, and als home was at 56 Hudson street, he based

An L Read Employee Injured, Edward Larkia, twenty-eight years old, an Meerschaum Pipe Thieves Remanded employee of the Elevated railroad, fell on the

described in THE WORLD ALMANAC

band in Dakota Held to Be Void.

Alimony to L. L. Fuller.

BERLIN, March 28.—Before the regular busiBeauty, March 28.—Before the regular busiBeauty was considered in the Lower South Dakota, secured a divorce and married again, scored a victory over her former hus-Eulenburg, the newly appointed President of band in the Supreme Court to-day upon her motion for allmony and absolute divorce. Judge Pratt rendered a decision in which he

had been shown to have contracted a mar-Continuing, Count von Eulenburg said that, plaintiff, the Court found, was entitled to judgment against the defendant, dissolving from the doors of the cells. the marriage between them. The question as to the amount of alimony

Diet and in committee, and also in the count to be allowed to the plaintiff was referred to could be expected at present, the Government | to take proof of the circumstances and set the amount. In the opinion of the Court the judgment

> are assessed against the defendant. This decision, of course, affects the legality of Druggist Bolton's marriage with Miss

BULLIED BY AN "L" GUARD.

Passengers in a Ninth Avenue Car Insulted and Assailed.

Col. Hain, General Manager of the L system in New York, declined to say to an Evening World reporter to-day whether or not the case of alleged brutal treatment of a passenger by Guard No. 1,203 on the Ninth avenue line Sunday afternoon, had been formally

matter and, it was intimated, proposed to

for his alleged exhibition of brutality was the ing she was pulled twenty feet futher. An- boarding of the train above Fifty-ninth street other attempt will be made to float her on by a man partially under the influence of doing. Tell her I am dead. Tell her I was by a man partnery duck and sorry.

Rent nim by are transcended from "I know I am going to die to-morrow. I in love with her before she emigrated from "I know I am going to die to-morrow." James Killeen, of Seventeenth street and
Third avenue. The guard seemed to take know it, because I have been barbered. Naples with her busband. umbrage at Killeen's presence, and tele-graphed to Fiftieth street for a policeman. They cut my hair and gave me a shave, and I have some new clothes." LONDON, March 28.—Severe snow storms At that station the man was put off, arrested are again reported in the north of Wales. At that station the man was put off, arrested station-house.

An old gentleman who had witnessed the affair asked why he had caused the man's reply, it is alleged, was a tirade of abuse, punctuated by opproblous epithets and star-ting oaths.

The presence of ladies in the car att

foot, causing her to scream with pain. Then, it is charged, he shook his fist in another passenger's face and behaved generally like a builty. The guard's number was taken by George E. Hyatt, a printer, of 1172 Nassau street, Hrookiyn, and it was he undoubtedly who called Col. Hain's attention to the matter.

HE MURDERED A BOY FRIEND

tional Press was published to-day. In an editorial it said: "Henceforth we will serve Farm 'r's Orime Told Here by Sheriff Collyer of Georgia.

> Sheriff Benjamin Howell Collyer, of Jackson County, Ga., arrived in New York to-day for the purpose of taking James Alexander the departure of Alex and Dominick had Farmer back to that place to answer to a come. Dominick Cotto is very much like Jere,

Drake, that he was innocent of the crime and

son County, via., were notified of Farmer's surrender, with the above result.

According to Sheriff Collyer, ira Drake, the boy whom Farmer is accused of killing was handsome and a general favorite with the girls of Jackson.

His associates became jealous of his preferment, and after singing near the village on the night of May 10, 1891, a number of them, including Farmer, lay in ambush for him.

Drake slipped by the plotters unobserved. Then he began to whistle, and Farmer gave chase firing two shots in the dark.

He told his companions that he only frightened young brake, but next morning the dead body of the lad was found.

Farmer was given over to the Sheriff to be taken back to Georgia.

AN 18 YEARS OLD BURGLAR.

He Quarrels with His Family and Takes to Thieving.

William B. Williams, eighteen years old. lice Court to await requisition papers from he had merous burgiaries. Court in When arrested here he was a guest at the with it?

New York Hotel, and in his baggage were OPENED AN ACTRESS'S LETTER.

She Claims That \$40 Wore Taken
Out of it.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day
Mattle Wheeler, a colored domestic in the
employ of Mrs. Alice Wilson, of 125 West
Twenty-eighth street, was held for examination on a charge of Mrs. Alice Wilson, of 125 West
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Twenty-eighth street, was held for examination on the property of the Milliams, of the Mi found two typewriters, a silver coffee-pot and

black. United states Cemuls loner Shields turn the was refused. Charles Lobrage, for twenty years a stew- 190 Fulton street, Brookly's in default of morning held Henry Mack, a plane-tuner, of and on the Bromen steamships, while making \$1,000 ball on a charge of attempting to

The five men. John Gare, Allan Howard, station at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fith street this morning and sustained severe injuries.

Gus Speck, Frank Bamberger and Dave Coissustained severe injuries. The Copyright Law of the United
The Copyright Law of the United
States and the regulations regardMarkket Police Court to-day. ing international copyright are fully

MRS. CONKLIN WAXES WROTH. REFUSES TO PRINT BALLOTS. RAILROAD STOCKS SLUMPED. EDUCATION BILL WITHDRAWN. MRS. BOLTON GETS A DIVORCE. COTTO EXECUTED. FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

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apprehensively, waiting and watching at the grated door.
It was a gloomy day, even in the outer world. The sky was overcast by storm clouds, the air was cold and cutting and rain came fitfully. Inside the house of death it was still gloomier, and Dornbecker and McLane, the day watch. lighted their lamps

Their charge had toast and coffee for breakfast, but the guard took away the toast untouched just before he brought in Cotto's dinner of roast beef, potatoes, bread and coffee at 1 o'clock. Cotto's appetite was gone. At 6 o'clock there was a clanking of iron said that the defendant, William C. Bolton, bars, a turning of keys and creaking of iron doors. Some one was coming, and the wild riage with Lillian C. Schuler at Newark, N. eyes of cotto turned in alarm towards the entrance to the cell house. Two men ening the existence of a former marriage. The tered and approached the strong wire screen that keeps visitors at a distance of three feet

in the middle of the afternoon.

VISITED BY TWO RELATIVES. One was Alex Pandolph, of 34 Laight street, New York, a ccusic of Jeremiah Cotto. The try at large, and, as no satisfactory result L. L. Fuller, as referee, who was instructed other was Jere's brother, Dominick Cotto, who is a member of Commissioner Brenuau's street-sweeping brigade on Broadway. The condemned man recognized them in the dim obtained by the defendant against the plaintiff light and emitted a wall of despair. His fingers twitched and his body shook, while tears streamed down his face.

These three men were farmers in Italy. They came from Etna, a farming community close by the Vesuviam," as Fandolph put it. They were children there together. They romped together on the slope of the great volcano in the days of their boyhood, and the man in the cell married his wife there and left her there to run their little farm while he sought fortune in America. Left her with their two children, Frank, now a lad of thirteen, the other a little girl, who died only a few weeks ago, as these old triends informed

him. "And my wife? What does Teresa say? Does she feel bad? Does she hate me? asked Cotto, plaintively.

"Ah, no; she wrote to me a long letter," said Alex. "She wrote that she would sell the land and send the money to help you if it would do any good. She says: 'Tell Jere that I would do anything for him : that he can get \$1,000 from the land.' But we found out she could do nothing." A MESSAGE TO HIS DESERTED WIFE.

"No," said Cotto, in despair. "She could do nothing for me." Then he grasped the voice:
"Tell Teresa I did not know what I was

Cotto turned his gaunt face over his shoulder at his reference to the new suit of black street and Second avenue, near the Brooklyn clothing in which he was to meet death, for he stood, as had been his custom, clad only in trousers, shirt and stockings, and the neat diagonal coat and vest lay on his bed. "That dead man's head and neck besides marks of is how I know I am to die to-morrow," he

ASKS FOR HIS PARAMOUR. "Oh, where is Mrs. Frankelosa?" he asked with much interest. "Have they got her The presence of ladies in the car did not serve to restrain the guard, it is said, and the car echoed with his protanity until finally he struck the old man on the chest and threatened to throw him off the car. At the next station the guard grabbed the old gentleman by the coat collar and, dragging him to the door, put him off.

In doing this the guard trod on a woman's foot, causing her to scream with pain. Then, it was the result in the could be successful to the could be successful to the could be successful to the could be successful. The could be successful to the could be successful to the car.

sobbed.

Then, live together in peace." Then the old playmates talked again of the days when they were boys; of how they romped together at the foot of Mount Vesuvius: what tricks they played upon each other; of the other boys, and what had be come of them. Then Cotto returned again to the talk about his wife and little boy in Italy. "How does Teresa look? Is she as adorable as ever?" he asked. "Are you sure that she does not hate me? Does she tell our boy

that his father was not a wicked man?" And then came the last message to that thirteen-year-old son: "Tell my little Frankie that I am dead. That is all I can say to him. Tell him I did this thing, but I didn't know wnat I was doing."

THE BROTHERS SAY GOOD-BY. It was 9 o'clock when Principal Keeper though Jere was forty-two and he but Farmer is the young man who gave himself twenty-three years old. He is a small, thin up at the Leonard street station on the even-ing of March 19. He stated that he was ac-cused of the murder of a youth named Ira and said very little during the long visit.

The talk was entirely in Italian, parts of wanted to be sent back for trial.

The police authorities at Jefferson, in Jackson County, Ga., were notified of Farmer's dolph, who has been in America three years. which are reproduced here just as translated The Fate of Kammler, Jugiro, Sloand earns a livelihood for himself and young wife as a driver for Youmans, the coal dealer. The parting was very sad. All three men burst into tears and all spoke endearing words together. They wanted to embrace

> yond kept them far apart. But there was one subject yet to broached, and after a moment Alex Pan- the stekening odor of burning flesh filled the delph, the stanch friend and old playmate, room, and smoke came from his mouth. The asked sortly what was Jere's wish about the autopsy showed that the muscles and brain "I know that Dominick is a poor man. He has always been a question, but is said not to

was to-day held in the Jefferson Market Po- triend spoke again. He reminded Jere that Harris A Smiler the Salvationist, who shot

Court in Brooklyn. What was to be done man, Charles Ruffin. GIVES HIS NONEY TO HIS BROTHER. "I want my brother to have that," said plied twice to Slocum, three times each to Cotto. "I will ask Father Di Sanctis to make Wood and Juziro and four times to Smiler, a will for me when he comes in the morning, but in spite of this the experts insisted that

comes. He is good. I have confessed all my an Evening World reporter discovered that The men promised to come again in the trede whs applied had been seared and burned Twesty-eight street, was field for examination on a charge of stay Lexinge, an actrees to await requisition papers.

Mail Company," but subsequently took to burglery as a profession. He was committed that they would not be permitted to see Cotto again they pleaded to be allowed to look upon that they would not be permitted to see Cotto again they pleaded to be allowed to look upon that they would not be permitted to see Cotto again they pleaded to be allowed to look upon the three other bodies were buried in quick-like body after he was dead, and the young lime in the prison graveyard and guarded for the prison graveyard graveyard and graveyard gravey mother was very much east down when this thirty days, and could not, therefore, be ex-

SERPT FOR PIVE HOURS,

immediately. He slept peacefully till 6 employed was 1.700 volts. clock this morning.

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tirely by Italians. His wife was a few years forehead and right leg. Both the forehead the younger. They had three young children. and leg were blistered, but it was the general Jeremiah Cotto boarded with the Frankelosas. He had left a wife and three children in Italy to come to New York with money

Early on the morning of July 25, 1891, Frankelosa's body, shockingly cut and gashed, was found in a lonely spot at Forty-ninth

There were evidences of a terrible struc-

sent him by Mrs. Frankelosa. He had been

\$38.00, reduced from \$55.00

gle. There were twelve stab wounds on the blows by a club. Mrs. Frankelosa told the police that she and Cotto had been intimate, and that she had known him in Italy, from whence he had come at her solicitation. With her lover the

so that they might marry, had been dis-Friday night, July 24, she said, Frankelosa started out to steal vegetables from the farmers near Fort Hamilton. Cotto soon fol-

subject of getting her husband out of the way.

until nearly 4 o'clock Saturday morning, when he entered the room covered with dirt and blood. She asked where her husband was, but Cotto evaded the question. He took off his heavy snoes, which were splashed with blood, and washed them. Then he tore his bloody clothing into shreds and stuffed it into a rag bag. He licked the blood from a gory knife and buried it in the yard.

After washing and dressing himself he took the bag containing the bloody clothes out to sell. Upon his return he accompanied washed.

Frankelosa to the police-station to identify the body found. Before being locked up, Mrs. Frankelosa was taken to Cotto's cell, and there she Connaughton sent word that the hour for pointed her finger at the cowering wretch, and in Italian accused him of being the cause of all her trouble. Cotto soon afterward

made a confession. Mrs. Frankelosa is locked up in Raymond Street Jail as an accessory.

OTHERS KILLED BY SHOCK.

cum, Smiler, Wood, Loppy and Mclivaine. The first murderer to be executed by electricity was William Kemmler, who killed his mistress, Mrs. Matilda Ziegler, in Buffalo. He was put to death in the Auburn Stat but the wire screen and the grated door be- Prison Aug. 6, 1890, in a shocking manner. He was alive six minutes after the current was turned on. During the second contact

were literally baked. The voltage employed

has no money" returned the condemned man, have exceeded 900. thoughtfully, "My body can do no good to. Tuesday, July 7, four murderers were exeanyone. Why bother about it? Let them cuted by electricity at Sing Sing. They put it in the ground here. It will lie com- were Shibuya Jugire, the Japanese who assassinated his fellow-countryman, Mura It was Dominick's turn to tremble and sob Commi ; James Slocum, the ball-player, who convulsively now. After a moment the old chopped his wife to death with a hatchet; something like \$54 when he was his wife to death, and Joseph Wood, the Philadelphia, where he is charged with nu- arrested and that it was in the hands of the negro, who killed his fellow Aqueduct work-

> According to the official report a current varying from 1,458 to 1,485 volts was apdeath was painless in each case, and that "You will come to see me again to-morrow, there was neither smoking nor burning. Smiler's body was brought to this city, and

the face and head and legs where the elec-

amined. Martin D. Loppy, who stabbed his wife to The visitors were led through the dark un-ground passage out of the prison near the next to sit in the death-chair. He was killed pass a competent deltar on George E. Gard. Fullway analysa and were soon on in it way Dec. 7, 1891. The official report states that the at the toller, who had blacked his shoes. To New York. Cotto, left again to himself, the current was trying to get the deltar changed Mans ran away with the boots back south, but was caught.

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Charles Mclivaine, who killed Grocer Christian Luca in Brootlyn, was executed Feb. 8, 1802. It was the first execution under the amended law permitting the presence of newspaper reporters. The current was ap-Cotto Waylaid and Murdered the plied twice, the voltage being 1,690 and 1,500 volts respectively. The current was first applied through the hands, according to Inver minh Cotto, was a revolting crime. Frankelosa lived in two basement rooms at 153 not successful. The wrists were badly blisTwenty-fith street, Brooklyn, occupied entered. The current was then applied at the

New York.

Gibraltar, Arrived-Steamer Strathlet

Wew York.

I. RR. STATION ON OUR CORNER. opinion that electrical execution was a suc

ROBBED BY A PEDDLER'S PALS.

They Spent \$230 of Mrs. Price's Money Before They Were Caught. Mrs. Susan Price is an aged woman and lives by herself on Bridge street in the outskirts of Port Richmond, S. L. On Saturday she was robbed or \$500 in money, every cent

Andrew Robinson, aged eighteen, and colored, a fish peddler, called at Mrs. Price's house on that day to sell the old woman fish. While Mrs. Price was examining the stock in the pedaler's wagon, his two confederates,

of her worldly possessions.

the peddler's wagon, his two confederates, Walter Pinkney, aged thirteen, and Irving Van Horne, aged twenty-three, proceeded to the rear part of the house.

They placed a ladder, which was found lying in the yard, up against the second-story window, entered the building and walked into the old woman's bedroom, where they forced open the bureau drawer and took from it 3500 in bills. The youthful thieves then left the house unnoticed in the same manner that they entered it.

Mrs. Price did not discover her loss until yesterday afternoon. She then reported the burgiary to Sergt, Joseph Cobb, of the West

Paterson's Recorder Compelled to

Yield to a New Police Justice.

PATERSON, N. J., March 28.-Frank Van

leve, who was recently appointed Police

Justice, presented his commission to Recorder James F. Stewart this morning and demanded his position. Recorder Stewart refused to vacate the Bench, saying that the law giving Van Cleve the position was unconstitutional. Van Cleve again demanded the bench, but the Recorder refused to vacate.

Van Cleve then called in Chief of Police Graul, who told Stewart that he would better retire gracefully, that Stewart again de-clined.

Then Chief Graul removed Stewart by force, the latter protesting.

The Recorder will test the law in his case
by suing the city of Paterson for three years.

GETTING BIG GUNS READY. Hurried Work Preparing the Arms-

ments for the New Crusters. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1]
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The machinists and other employees in charge of the new guns for the new cruisers are working ten guns for the new cruisers are working ten and tweive hours per day instead of eight hours. The men who are working the big lathes used in turning out the ten, twelve and fourteen inch guns, begin work at 7 o'clock and work until 6, eating their lunch on a seat near the lathe.

The men in charge of the powder tanks used for firing these guns are also in a state of activity. Eight hundred tanks for 6-inch guns were finished Friday and an order was immediately issued to begin work on 1,000 more 6-inch tanks, 800 8-inch and 800 13-inch, and a pattern is being made for the 14-inch guns.

The gun-carriage shop is also exceedingly Business Troubles, George W. Halsey and William A. Carn'ss, firm Halsey & Carman, dealers in hay, fee

&c., at 2523 Third avenue, assigned to-day william 8. Carman without preferences.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN The Manhattan Biercie Club will run to Oles The Bedford Cycling Club is preparing to more its new house. Brooklyn wheelmen are united in the mover o secure an asphait road from the Bridge to I Capt, McLean, of the Kings County Wheels, a setting his read-racing team in condition

the Summer meets.

The Business Men's Cycling League will hold its annual dinner April 13.

The Gothara Wheelmen are still keeping open house for unattaned wheelmen. The Riverside Wheelmen expect to hold a very The Columbia tiyele Club has been making so valuable additions to its membership list.

Old Dominion steamship City of Atlanta, from Southern ports.

Etsamahip the Queen, Liverpool, March 12.

Steamahip Prins Frederick Handrik, Port an Prince, March 22.

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Steamahip Richmond Hin, London, March 14.

Steamahip Lake Winnipeg, Liverpool, March 14.

HAVER.—Arrived French steamer La Norsandie, from New York.

Arrived at This Port To-Day.